EIGHTEEN NEW LABOR BOAT FIRE NOT IN MIDSTREAM. U. S. SUES CHICAGO BILLS INTRODUCED

Ends Work, but May

ALBANY, Feb. 11.-The Wagner-Smith State factory investigating commission had eighteen additional bills introduced in the Senate and Assembly to-day, making a total of thirty-two bills presented by the commission to the Legislature in this session. While this virtually ends its work

ere is a strong possibility of the commisson being continued to go Into-branches of industries not yet investigated. A hearing on all the commis-sion's bills will be held on February 19 at 2 P. M. before the Labor and Industries Committee of the Senate and Assembly in the Assembly Chamber

It is likely to be the largest hearing of the legislative year and outdo even the demonstrations made at Albany for the woman suffrage amendment. Social and industrial justice promoters representing all of the civic and municipal leagues of the State will be in Albany for the hearing. From New York city alone 500 men and women will come to Albany on a special train.

The bills introduced to-day prohibit

the employment of women in the canneries during the canning season for more than sixty hours a week, but allow their employment for a period of sixty-six hours a week during that season on special permit obtained from the industrial board. At present women may be employed in canneries during the canning season for any number of hours, and this has led to the abuses in the employment of women for outrageously long hours.

Another bill deals with manufactur-

prohibits the employment of young chilprohibits the manufacture of foodstuffs. dolls and dells' clothing, infants' and children's clothing and wearing apparel in any apartment used for living purquires manufacturers to obtain a peruit from the Department of Labor before they can send goods to tenement be manufactured.

ies, the cancellation of the working Friedmann's has not," he said. tes of those found physically unemployment of children in trades and as to his interest in the possibilities last only from 9:30 A. M. to 1:15 occupations dangerous to their health. of the flying machine. "As for me I'm the bill asserts that this is only health the time ordinarily devot. factories and workrooms.

An important series of bills deals with workers employed in dangerous trades. The commission has found these workers are particularly prone to industrial poisoning and diseases. Another series of bills relates to the safeguarding of

Another bill requires containers of ood alcohol to be plainly labelled, so that the dangers involved in the handling of the poisonous substance may be called to the attention of the public. A bill was also introduced dealing bakers to get a santar ticate be fore doing business and placing the jurisdiction over bakeries in cities of the

first class with the health departments these cities exclusively. Another bill provides in detail for safe and adequate egress from factory build-

WELFARE LEAGUE TO HELP. Extensive Campaign of Education Will Be Conducted.

The thirty-two bills designed to improve the conditions of factory work in this State are to be made the subject of an extensive campaign of education by the Child Welfare League.
A mass meeting will be held at the meeting

house of the Ethical Culture Society, Sixty third street and Central Park West, on Fri day evening at \$ 15 o'clock, when Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the factory investigation commission: Abram I. Elkus, counsel to the commission: Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the Sational Consumers League; Dr. John Lovefor Elliott and other speakers will explain the character of the bills.

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The mass meeting will be followed by a series of conferences at the Frances Building, 865 Fifth avenue. The first meeting will be on Saturday at 11 o'clock and there will be sessions daily at noon and at 4 P. M. during the next two weeks, or for a longer period if necessary.

To show the need of radical legislation there will be an exhibit open all day at the Frances Building. This exhibit will cover every phase of present industrial conditions which the new bills are to improve With the aid of photographs, charts land other devices the tragic stories of the abuses which the commission discovered in the course of its investigations will be told graphically and convincingly.

Time of Blaze, Says Manager.

According to a statement issued yester-State Factory Board Virtually on the ferryboat Lackawanna on Monday Declared a Conspiracy Unevening, reported in yesterday's Sun, was not discovered when the boat was in midstream, as stated, but after she had tied up to her pier and the passengers had

PUBLIC HEARING FEB. 19

More Than 500 Will Go From
This City to Attend Record
Demonstration.

Demonstration.

Ged up to her pier and the passengers.

According to Mr. Emery a small fire was discovered at 5:40 P. M. when the boat was the dup at I wenty-third street. It was then decided to take the boat off for the night. At 9:45 it was discovered by the watchman in charge that the fire, which the crew believed had been put out, was still smoothed and put it out. Said the statement:

"The damage by fire did not exceed \$10, but there was considerable damage done by the firemen cutting away to remove the felt." but there was considerable damage done by the firemen cutting away to remove the feli and also by the water. No other boat of this company gave any assistance whatever to the Lackawanna, as she was tied up in her slip and was not moved from the bridge for one second nor had we thought of removing her at any time, as it was not necessary. The last passenger to leave the boat was at 5.40 P. M. and had no knowledge whatever of any fire aboard the Lackawanna. The above are facts to which i hereby make affidavit."

EDISON, BUSY AT 66, HONORED BY HIS MEN

Plays Favorite Phonograph Selections and Praises Dr. Carrel.

blegrams and letters poured into the ernment's contention.
laboratory here and at the home of "The effect of sa the United States and Europe and some corn, oats and rye to arrive." from China and Japan. Mr. Edison spent the day at work as usual. He his laboratory.

ing in tenement houses. The commis-sion has already introduced a bill which lapels bearing the numerals in gold "66."

when the 7 o clock whistle blew by ap-pearing with blue buttons in their coat lapels bearing the numerals in gold "66."

Chicago market the effect of said comkind of button?"

ses in a tenement house. It also re- accomplished since his last birthday, only to transactions in Chicago but york, who recently received the Nobel prize for medicine and physics. He put little confidence in the alleged cure for posed of upon the Chicago market." Several of the bills require a physical tuberculosis of Dr. Friedmann of Berlin.

"I never cared to go up in the air." to do factory work, and prohibit the answered Mr. Edison when questioned cause the regular sessions of the h Other bills deal with ventilation, not desirous of going up in a machine half the time ordinarily devoted to washing facilities, dressing rooms, to firt with the apex of the Himalayas, carrying on of trade in Chicago, and watercloset facilities and the lighting I much prefer to stay on terra firma." the effect of the "arrival" order is to of factories and workrooms.

After spending a busy morning in his prevent competition in price bidding laboratory, Mr. Edison went to the easures to prevent accidents and with executive offices of the works and old to be taken to protect the all the work required of him. Later court holding the combination to be as in the afternoon he returned to the unlawful conspiracy, and asks for the laboratory and had a birthday party all issuance of a perpetual decree against by himself. With the new indestructible further enforcement of the "arrival disc phonograph record he entertained rule.

of bills relates to the safeguarding of himself, at the same time watching for machinery and elevators and elevator shafts.

The suit is directed not only against the board of trade as a body, but shafts.

FEARED A LIFE IN SYRACUSE.

Mrs. Mackie of "The Romancers" is

Denied Alimony. Mrs. Marguerite Mackie, daughter of Justice Prescott Smith of the Ohio Supreme Fourt who died last April, failed yesterday in her application for allmony to Supreme Court Justice Hendrick. Cecil D. Mackie, her husband, gives popular Sunday night concerts under the name of Cecil D. Mackie nc. They were married on December

1911, and after a honeymoon at Sharon Conn., went to live at 511 West 113th street Mrs. Mackie was called home to console her mother after her father's sudden death. When she returned she and her husband her mother after her father's sudden death. When she returned she and her husband went to live at the Forest Hills Inn.

She said that after they had been there three weeks her husband gave a check for their board bill which was rejected at the bank. Then on finding that her husband was unable to support her or provide the necessaries of life she took an enmagement with a theatrical production known as "The Romancers" under the stage name Margaret Randolph and received \$5 a performance. The following letter written by Mrs. Mackle to her husband from Syracuse on January \$ while she was on the road with "The Romancers" was submitted to the court.

"I think this play will close Saturday. I wouldn't be surprised if we were all here for life. It failed horribly and it looks as though the partner with the money had disappeared. Heaven knows how I'll get back to New York. I'll see you at the St. Margaret if anything is to be gained by it, but I never expect to get out of Syracuse.

Mackie told the court that he has a salary of only \$25 a week and that he has been sending his wite all the money he could space.

Stage Society's Play Deferred.

The next performance of the Stage Frank A. Merrall's Estate.

The will of Frank A. Merrall, who died is 129 West Seventy-second street on February 1 leaves all his stock in the Acker, derial & Condit Co. to his two brothers, their E. and Walter H. Merrall, together with half the residue of the estate. The their laff the residue of the estate. The their laff is left to his sister, Carrie May be rivid. ing Sunday.

BOARD OF TRADE

der Cotton Pool Decision.

"CALL" RULE IS ATTACKED

Perpetual Decree Against Such Control of Grain Prices Is Asked.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. Charges that the Chicago Board of Trade is a "combination and a conspiracy" which dominates and fixes the prices for grains from the close of the board meeting to the opening of the market next morning were levelled against the grain mart to-day in a suit under the Sherman law filed by District Attorney Wilkerson. This is the first of the suits to be

brought by the Attorney-General, following the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the cotton pool case, where a combination to restrain or menopolize trade in a commodity of general use and to control prices was held to be an unlawful conspiracy contravening the Sherman anti-trust law.

The specific charge against the board of trade is operation of the rule whereby a "call" is established to fix prices on grain due to arrive. That ail members of the board are parties to WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11.-Hun- this conspiracy through their acceptanc' dreds of congratulatory telegrams, ca. of enforcement of this rule is the Gov-

"The effect of said combination," Thomas A. Edison in honor of his sixty- the bill declares, "is to fix and control sixth birthday. The senders were as- during the periods between the regular sociates of the veteran inventor and sessions of the board of trade the prominent men from various sections of prices to be offered and paid for wheat

Continuing the bill alleges: "That said combination so to fix and toiled until 1 o'clock this morning, went control prices extends to the transachome and slept until 5, and was back in tions and dealings of all the members of the board of trade and to all the More than 6,000 employees at the Edi-son works here surprised their chief said members are connected, and that when the 7 o'clock whistle blew by ap- by reason of the large number of said This pleased Mr. Edison, and he said to bination to observe and enforce said one of the heads of the concern: "Isn't rule has been and is to fix and control it strange they have all thought of me arbitrarily, during the time when said and show their feelings with the same board of trade is not open for business, prices of said grain to arrive Mr. Edison, reviewing the great things and that said combination extends not

"Carrel's work has been proved, centends, members of the board of trade would compete against each other the effect of the "arrival" order is to for at least one half of the day.

The bill prays for a decree by

Trovatore." He next turned to what he specifically named in the bill are: Ed-calls "some old heart songs that my ward Andrew, president of the board; mother used to sing to me," and for nearly an hour amused himself with what he calls his "pet invention."

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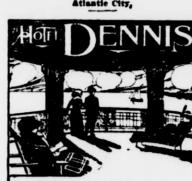
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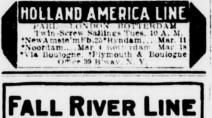
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